

THE SATURDAY PRESS.
A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.
Subscribers and Advertisers will address Mr. T. H. G. Thompson, Business Manager.
All matters for the Saturday Press should be addressed to the SATURDAY PRESS.

In "The Cave of the Winds."
(Under the Falls of Niagara.)

"Mid the din of the falling water
With the wind confusedly blending
There's a voice to stand on the slippery stone
(And but for a man to stand alone)
And hark to the booming sullen tone
Of the ocean of waters descending—
The flood of Niagara's river."

Perchance if you stand there a while
With the spray all over you dashing
You may, like me, very possibly find
In the place they call "The Cave of the Wind,"
Strange thoughts will suddenly come to your mind,
Like the light on the waters flashing.

You may think of the life that is past,
And of that which is speedily going,
And fancy how like the stream of life
There is a constant hurry and bustle and strife,
While good is as scarce and evil so rife,
Is the torrent of your life flowing.

Far away on the sparkling stream
How the sunlight gleams to quiver,
And it ripples along from its far off source,
And ever pursuing its downward course,
It gathers ever and ever the force
That swells to a noble river!

How like one's childhood's life,
With the bright swift passing pleasures
That linger with our young lives a while,
And perchance for a few hours be genuine,
As little as we're losing the smile
That's the brightest of childhood's treasures!

One thinks of the widening river,
As it rolls by the shore and under,
With steadily, slow, and majestic sweep
It nears each hour that awful leap
That must be passed ere it flows to the deep
To rest in the ocean's bosom.

Thus passes our life away,
And so the end we hasten;
And as we build a house of breath,
And, either as a friend or foe, find Death
Hath spoken—"Prepare for the end," he saith;
"For late now our lives to this end."

"Too late! In the whirling stream
Of life, like the waters sailing,
We are dashed like an atom of my weight
On the rocks; yet may it not be too late
That while we live we should be true
We must with nothing aping."

Far away in the depths below
On the rocks are waters blending;
The rocks are past, no more to dread;
The river's life is that which is ahead,
Of us all (when gone) it may truly be said,
"He lives in the life never-ending."

A Cool Detective.
As a rule, highwaymen in the mining States seldom operate upon a stage-coach with "U.S.M." on it. They know that these initials stand for the United States Mail, and are a pledge that the whole power of the Government will be used to capture them.

The detectives in the Government service are quiet men, courteous in manner and gentle in speech. Mr. Hayes tells in his book on "New Colorado," of one whom he met, who wore gold spectacles, and looked like a professor. Yet this man alone took two men robbers from the North to Texas. At one place their friends planned a rescue. He quietly informed his friends that, while their friends could undoubtedly kill him, they might be sure that the first motion would send both of them into eternity. Not a man in the crowd moved a finger.

On one occasion, a celebrated detective was on a stage which was attacked by two masked men. The first he knew was that two revolvers were thrust in the coach's windows, with the command, "Hands up, gentlemen!"

The highwaymen "had the drop" on the passengers, which, in their vocabulary, meant the certainty of their being able to kill before being harmed themselves. To his disgust, the detective was compelled to give up his watch and money.

As the robbers left, he put his hand down in the "boot," and to his delight it touched a carbine. Asking the driver to go on a little further, and then stop and wait for him, he went back alone.

The two men, unsuspecting of danger, were "divvying up" the spoils in the middle of the road. This was just what the detective had calculated on.

"Now, you scoundrels, it's my turn," he shouted, covering them by the repeat of his carbine. "Throw up your hands, or I'll shoot."

The robbers, at his command, stepped one side, holding up their hands, while he picked up their revolvers. It was not many minutes before the astonished passengers saw the two highwaymen meekly walking down the road, with the cool detective following. They were taken in the coach and finally lodged in goal.

The hero was General Charles Adams, who subsequently was among the Utes, and secured the release of the women captives from the White River Agency.—American Paper.

Snaring an Alligator.
A correspondent, who has been fishing in the Florida waters, tells in *Forest and Stream* of his adventure in snaring an alligator. "We procured," he says, "a strong seven-eighths manilla rope, 40ft. long, a small halter chain (twisted links), 8ft. long, and a piece of well-seasoned hickory. The latter we cut to a length of 5in., leaving the diameter 1/16th, and we sharpened each end. At the centre we girded it with a tin groove, leaving the diameter 1/16th. The stick of wood was secured fast to the link. To the other end of the chain our rope was fastened. Our snare now had the appearance of a cap T, with the upright stroke very much elongated. We now procured a 10lb. chunk of beef, into which we securely fastened the piece of hickory, and then, bringing one end of the stick parallel with the chain, we fastened it there with a bit of yarn. Repairing to the 'reserve' we selected a spot, secured our rope to a pine tree growing near its edge, and then by the aid of a canoe we carried the bait out as far as the rope would permit. To ensure the floating of the bait we made use of the water. We laid the rope across a 5ft. strip of plank. Everything completed, we retired to await developments. Early next morning we were at the reserve, and there, sure enough, we had a 'gator fast, and judging from the muddy condition of the water, he was a whopper, and had been there some time. The rope was moving through the water in quite a rapid manner, and without unfastening it we made a pull with our strength, but we might as well have tried to lift an elephant by the tail. After much talk it was suggested and agreed to make use of a small wagon and a pair of mules, belonging to the party. I went for the team, and in my haste did not take time to put the body on the wagon, it having been removed for the purpose of hauling wood. Hastily throwing a plank across the bolsters, I seated myself and drove over to where the party awaited me.

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VOLUME I. HONOLULU, H. I., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1881. NUMBER 41.

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